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1. How is the man going home?　A. On foot.　B. By bus.　C. By car.

2. Who is the boy possibly talking to?　A doctor.　B. A teacher.　C. His mother.

3. Where does the conversation probably take place?　A. In a library.　B. In a bookstore.　C. In a reading room.

4. What is the man probably going to do this evening?　A. See a film.　B. Read a book.C. Write a composition.

5. What might the woman be?　A. A cook.　B. A manager.　C. A waitress.

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6. Which bus goes to the city’s library directly?　A. No. 2.B. No. 13.　C. No. 16.

7. Why will the woman go to the library?　A. To listen to a lecture. B. To borrow some books.　C. To have an appointment.

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8. How much should the man pay a month in all?　A. 50 dollars.　B. 500 dollars.　C. 550 dollars.

9. How does the man like the apartment?　A little expensive.　B. Too big.　C. Well furnished.

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10. What are the speakers doing now?　A. Having a meal.　B. Preparing a speech.　C. Talking about friendship.

11. What is the boy advised to do?　A. Change a room.　B. See a doctor.C. Talk with his roommate.

12. What is the possible relationship between the speakers?　A. Classmates.　B. Mother and son.　C. Teacher and student.

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13. What makes Susan afraid?　A. Sailing.　B. Flying.　C. Road transport.

14. What does Jason think of flying?　A. It is really very safe.　B. It makes him feel terrible.　C. It causes deaths every year.

15. What may Susan have experienced?　A. Sailing on the Atlantic.　B. Traveling far in a rough sea. D. Boating on the River Thames.

16. What are the speakers mainly talking about?　A. A journey.　B. Transportation.　C. Traffic accidents.

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17. What did Miss Richards do when the students could not follow her?　A. Gave answers. B. Taught slowly.　C. Repeated many times.

18. What does the speaker think of this year’s students?　A. Slow. B. Active.　C. Bright.

19. What happened after Miss Richards asked the question?

A. The class began to discuss it.　B. Many students put up their hands.　C. The class became silent suddenly.

20. What can we learn from the story?

A. The students were active in class.　B. Miss Richars was rather patient.　C. Dick was a top student in the class.

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Four Family-friendly Autumn Walks in the UK

With the coming of autumn, we have decided to make a list of autumn walks for you and the whole family. These places will include historic buildings, wonderful scenery and wildlife for all to enjoy.

Formby Nature Reserve, Liverpool Formby is a coastal town just north of Liverpool and is luckily one of the few places in Britain where there are a large number of red squirrels. Children will love the excitement of getting to see these cute animals. The paths are well protected, meaning they are fit for pushchairs. And dogs are allowed, too.	Hadrian’s Wall, Newcastle The 73-mile-long Hadrian’s Wall was completed by the Romans in 128 AD after 6 years’ building. Autumn walks along Hadrian’s Wall are an excellent way to educate children on the history of the British isles and really get up close to the styles of Roman buildings rather than just see it in a textbook!
Lyme Park, Peak District Not only is Lyme Park home to many trees, it is also home to a group of medieval (□□□□) red deer and a huge Edwardian country manor (□□). This Peak District walk is quite fit for families, and along the way are playgrounds and tree houses, making sure that the little ones that you are with will never feel bored.	Lakeside Walk at Stowe, Buckinghamshire This place is on the outskirts of London and provides people with perfect chances to escape from the busy city lifestyle. The flat and wide path around the river makes it more than fit for pushchairs or wheelchairs. This walk is short in length, meaning it is a great way to introduce any young one to walking as a hobby. The walk is great all year round.

21. Where can kids learn about the buildings of ancient Rome?

A. Lyme Park. B. Hadrian’s Wall C. Lakeside Walk at Stowe. D.Formby Nature Reserve.

22. What do Formby Nature Reserve and Lyme Park have in common?

A. They have old manors. B. They allow pet dogs in. C. They have cute animals. D. They provide play areas for kids.

23. What is special about the Lakeside Walk at Stowe?

A. It is a bit difficult for wheelchairs. B. It is quite fit for long-walk lovers.

C. It is especially pleasant in autumn. D. It is good for a quiet and relaxed stay.

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My sou Leon’s passion (□□) for surfing began at the age of 13. Before and after school each day, he put on his wet suit, picked up his equipment, swam out beyond tl1e surf line and waited to be challenged by his friends.

One aften1oon , the lifeguard reported over the phone to my husband Wilson that Leon’s eye was badly injured by his board. Wilson rushed him to the emergency room, where he received 26 stitches (□□) from the comer of his eye to the bridge of his nose. I was on an airplane flying home from a meeting while Leons’ eye was being stitched. Wilson drove directly to the airport after they left the doctor’s office. He greeted me at the gate and told me Leon was waiting in the car.

“Leon?” I questioned. I remember thinking the waves must have been bad that day. “He’s been in an accident, but he’s going to be fine,” said my husband.

A traveling working mother's worst nightmare (□□) had come true. I ran to the car so fast the heel of my shoe broke off. I swung open the door, to see that my youngest son had a patch (□□) over his eye and was leaning toward me crying, "Oh, Ma, I'm so glad you're home." I cried in his arms, telling him how awful I felt about not being there when the lifeguard called. "Its OK, Mom," he comforted me. "You don't know how to surf anyway."

"What?" I asked, confused by his logic. "I'll be fine. The doctor says I can go back in the water in 8 days," said my son.

I wanted to tell him he wasn't allowed to go near water again until he was 35, but instead I bit my tongue and hoped he would forget about surfing. For the next 7 days he kept pressing me to let him surf again. One day after I had repeated "No" to him for the 100th time, he beat me at my own game. "Mom, you taught us never to give up what we love," he said. And I gave in.

Back then Leon was just a boy with a passion for surfing. Now he is a man with a responsibility. He ranks among the top 25 professional surfers in the world. Passionate people stick to what they love and never give up.

24. How did the author feel when she knew Leon was at the airport?

A. Delighted. B. Angry. C. Excited. D. Surprised.

25. What did Leon do after being injured?

A. He still held onto his dream firmly. B. He decided to follow his mom's advice.

C. He felt like the accident was a nightmare. D. He felt disappointed for being unable to surf for long.

26. Which of the following words can best describe Leon?

A. Brave and creative. B. Optimistic and reliable. C. Responsible and humorous. D. Enthusiastic and determined.

27. What does the author mainly want to tell us through the passage?

A. Hard work will always pay off. B. It's dangerous for beginners to surf.

C. We should stick to our passions whatever happens. D. Parents can't care about children's safety too much

C

Last summer, over 12,000 fans packed London's Wembley Arena. Thousands more watched online, shouting and cheering. Were they watching soccer? No, they were watching e-sports or competitive PC gaming.

Millions of people in the UK play PC games for fun. Some of them have become professionals, playing games as their full-time job. The prize at the Wembley event totaled 3 million pounds. It's not easy being a professional gamer, though. They practice for 10 or more hours a day, 5 or 6 days a week. They do exercises like typing something and then trying to type it faster and faster. They also study videos of other players and plan ways to beat them.

Many people who play games also enjoy watching them. They often watch games on video sites like Twitch and YouTube, and in the UK there's even a TV channel showing e-sports 24 hours a day. Matches can be exciting to watch. Just like in other sports, there are close games, last-minute victories and creative strategies (□□). Sometimes online viewers can interact with the players through instant messaging. For example, some supporters rename characters in the game with the names of their biggest supporters.

But are e-sports really sports? Are the players athletes? It's easy to say, "No Way!" After all , professional gamers don't need to run, jump or throw a hall. At the moment, the UK government classifies e-sports as a kind of game, not as a sport. But many people think that e-sports are sport. They say that players do need physical skills, especially hand-eye coordination (□□), quick action , accuracy and timing. In fact, the governments of China and South Korea do classify e-sports as sports, and professional gamers will soon be able to compete for medals at the 2022 Asian Games.

For many e-sports fans and players, though, the most important thing is that e-sports are growing in popularity and reputation. H e-sports are not important at the moment. If e-sports are not probably be soon.

28. What do the British people think of e-sports?

A. They have a great passion for e-sports?　　B. They are not willing to be professionals.

C. They prefer watching e-sports online to live.　D. They take e-sports just as a way of entertainment.

29. What are the first three paragraphs mainly about?

A. The fun of playing e-sports.　B. The popularity of e-sports in the UK.

C. How e-sports are different from traditional sports.　D. How to start a career as a professional e-sports gamer.

30. What do many people believe e-sports are sports?

A. They inspire people as much as other sports.　B. They share rules and strategies with other sports.

C. It takes players time and money to learn and practice.　D. Players need to develop physical skills to perform well.

31. What is the author’s attitude toward the future of e-sports?

A. Doubtful.　　B. Negative.　　C. Optimistic.　　D. Indifferent.

D

Tobacco has long been recognized as a huge health threat. It is known to cause lung and heart problems to many long-term users. According to the World Health Organization, 3,000,000 people die early each year because of tobacco use, including 890,000 deaths from second-hand smoke exposure.

E-cigarettes, an alternative (□□□) to smoking, have become popular. Also known as vaporizers (□□□), they are electric devices that heat liquid nicotine into a vapor that can he taken in. This vapor is less harmful to **inhale** than smoke. For example, it does not produce tar (□□), which can build up in a smoker’s lungs. Inhaling vapor - called vaping - is not without its own risks, however. Exposure to nicotine during youth can lead to addiction and cause long-term harm to brain development. The vapor may also contain harmful things. The Center for Disease Control has linked vaping to more than 805 cases of lung disease and 12 deaths so far in the US.

Vaping has greatly increased in popularity in the US, especially among teenagers. About 37 % of US high school seniors were reported vaping in 2018, up from 28% the year before, Harvard Health Publishing reported. Michael Blaha, a researcher at the Johns Hopkins Ciccarone Center for the Prevention of Heart Disease, listed 3 reasons that contributed to vaping’s popularity among young people. First, many teens eve that vaping is less harmful than smoking. Second, ecigarettes have a lower per-use cost than traditional cigrattes. Finally, e-cigarettes come in a wide range of sweet flavors, like apple pie and watermelon.

Blaha is most concerned that more teenagers are taking up vaping as a habit. “It’s one thing if you change from cigarette smoking to vaping. It’s quite another thing to start up nicotine use with vaping. And, it often leads to using traditional tobacco products down the road,” he said.

Governments around the world the divided about vaping. 39 countries and regions have banned the sale of e-cigarettes, according to *the Global State of Tobacco Harm Reduction 2018*. Last September, US President Donald Trump said the use of e-cigarettes might be negatively affecting young people and that it should be kept off the market until proved harmless.

32. The underlined word “inhale” in Paragraph 2 probably means “__________”.

A. blow away　　B. spread out　　C. give off　　D. breathe in

33. In what way are e-cigarettes different from traditional tobacco products?

A. E-cigarettes do not produce tar.　　B. E-cigarettes are not bad to smokers’ health.

C. E-cigarettes are less likely to cause nicotine addiction.　D. E-cigarettes do more harm to smokers’ brains than their lungs.

34. Why is vaping popular with young people according to Blaha?

A. Vaping is allowed at school.　　B. Vaping makes them look cool.

C. They like the liquid taken from fruits.   D. They think it’s safer and cheaper than smoking.

35. What can we learn from Blaha’s words in Paragraph 4?

A. Those who smoke e-cigarettes tend to smoke tobacco later. B. Vaping is more likely to attract teenagers than older people.

C. It usually takes a long time for smokers to enjoy e-cigarettes. D. E-cigarettes should be encouraged to replace traditional tobacco products.

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Do you ever wish you could change something about your body? If so, you’re not alone. __36__ But when you get stuck on what you don’t like, it can really bring down your self-esteem (□□). So, do you want to look and feel your best? Here are some ways:

● Accept your body

Nobody is perfect. Everybody wants to be liked and accepted just as they are. Don’t body-shame yourself. When you say something negative about your own body, it hurts your self-esteem. __37__ It hurts just as much as if someone else said it. Be kind and respect yourself.

● Like your body

Find things to like about your looks. Maybe you like your hair, face or hands. What about your shape, shoulders or legs? Your eyes smile? Tell yourself what you like and why. __38__ Accept those things and let yourself feel good.

● Take care of your body

Eat healthy foods. Learn what foods are good for you, and how much is the right amount. Eating right helps you look your best. When you treat your body right, you feel good about yourself.

__39__ Your body needs to move to be strong, fit and healthy. You can be active by playing a sport. You can run, walk, swim or dance. Pick activities you like and have fun.

Keep to a healthy weight. Having a healthy weight helps you feel good about your body. But don’t try to diet on your own. Always talk to your parents or doctor first. __40__

A. Be active every day

B. Meet your body’s needs.

C. Many people feel unsatisfied with some part of their looks.

D. It is true whether you say it out loud or think it to yourself.

E. Your doctor may suggest ways you can stay at a weight proper for you.

F. If you get stuck, think of what your good friends like about your appearance.

G. Rather than waste time wishing you were prettier, pay attention to what you can change.

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Paul looked out of the window of the classroom and sighed. The driveway was still __41__ and it was getting dark. His father had said that he would __42__ him up by 5:30, but it was almost 7:99 and Paul hadn’t heard a word from him. Paul __43__ to do some of his reading homework. __44__, he couldn’t help thinking of his father. He knew that his father had a job and a __45__ life, but he couldn’t understand why he was always breaking his __46__.

The next day at school, Paul didn’t __47__ his math homework. Paul’s teacher noticed his unusually __48__ performance and asked him why, but Paul didn’t want to __49__ him. He knew that if he started talking a flood of __50__ would pour out. He just wanted to be alone with his __51__ anyway, so he just sat in the classroom __52__, not even

looking at his teacher. “Well, Paul, you can’t have this thing __53__ you up. The sooner you get it off your __54__, the sooner you can heal.”

As Paul walked home from school, he __55__ the things that his teacher had told him. Paul knew that he hadn’t been himself recently. Maybe he stopped doing his work __56__ he was looking for __57__ from his father. He realized that he was not just letting his father __58__ his plans, but he was letting his father spoil his __59__. Eventually, he decided to accept his teacher’s __60__.

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52. A. angrily B. nervously C. quietly D. negatively
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54. A. trouble B. plan C. heart D. sadness
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57. A. kindness B. expectation C. attention D. support
58. A. ruin B. develop C. oppose D. change
59. A. character B. reputation C. study D. life
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Jonny Hickey is a boy from Georgia __61__ is helping to change the world. Jonny has autism (□□□). When he was young, he was very quiet and found __62__ hard to talk and be with other people. He was not very happy and had a difficult time in school.

While __63__ (try) to help her son in every possible way, Jonny’s mom, Linda Hickey, learned about an abandoned dog named Xena. The dog, once starving and badly __64__ (abuse), was shown on the local news, recovering at a nearby dog shelter. She was named “The Warrior Dog” for her courage and perseverance. Mrs. Hickey started following the dog on a local Facebook page and feel in love with her story and courage. In fact, she decided __65__ (adopt) the dog! And that changed everything!

When Mrs. Hickey introduced Xena to Jonny, they became friends __66__ (instant). Since then, they both have changed greatly. Xena is now healthy and active. And also Jonny could not be so social, talkative, happy and doing well in school __67__ Xena.

Not only __68__ Xena and Jonny change each other’s lives, but they are now __69__ (help) others. They created a YouTube video to promote awareness about Austism Awareness Month and also to prevent __70__ (cruel) to animals.

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On the eve of the National Day, I together with a lot of people sing loudly and danced excitedly in the Tiananmen Square, celebrated the happy moment. Among us there were a large number of foreigners as well too. In the past few year our great motherland has been developing very fast that it gains a great reputation in the world , which attracts more foreign people to travel and study in China. And gradual they fall in love with the country and are determining to settle here too. All of us are very amazed or happy at these great changes because it really make our life much better. As consequence , we decide to work harder than ever before for a beautiful future of our country.

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Dear Michael,

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Looking forward to your early reply.

Yours,

Li Hua

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Dear Michael,

I’m Li Hua, chairman of the Student Union. Knowing you’re interested in the activity where we are to donate books to the poverty-stricken children this winter holiday, I’m writing to invite you to join us.

The activity is going like this. First, we’ll hold a charity show one month before the winter holiday to call on all the teachers and students to collect as many books as possible. Then a representative team will send the books to the children, along with our new year’s greetings. It will be simple but the poor children will be warmed in the cold

winter, and we'll get improved, too. You can certainly gain much if you do it. So, will you join us?

Looking forward to your early reply.

Yours,

Li Hua

Possible Version II

Dear Michael,

Glad to know you're interested in the book donation activity for kids in the poor areas where they have little access to a good education.

We'll hold several charity parties to collect books. Then we'll leave for schools in remote mountain areas to send them to the kids in need. The departure date will fall on the second day of the winter break and the activity will last 3 days.

Through the activity we appeal to more people to realize the importance of helping the poor kids. We also learn to get and share the true meaning of mercy, kindness and generosity. Welcome to join this meaningful activity! We'd be grateful if you could bring them some English books.

Looking forward to your early reply.

Yours,

Li Hua

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